

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SCHOOL RECORD



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WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 19, 1947

Enrollment Hits All-Time Summer Peak

6027 Students Include 3940 Vets

Enrollment for the first Summer Session reached a peak of 6027 students, the largest ever to attend a University summer session, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions, disclosed this week.

The increase over previous summers is due to the large number of veterans now in attendance. Of the total number of students enrolled, 3940 are veterans and 2087 are non veterans.

This year's first session enrollment is almost 2000 more than last year which hit a then new high of 4227. Dean Dreese predicted, however, that the second session enrollment will drop about 25 percent, which will be about 4500. This total enrollment does not include the approximately 200 graduate students who are expected to enroll for the special six-week session in the School of Education. Registration for this session will be held June 30.

June 30 is also the last day that students enrolled for the first session may drop classes or change their status to auditor.

Dean Dreese also pointed out that although the total enrollment would indicate an increase in enrollment, the new veteran student increase was only 331 compared to 2000 new veteran students for the first session in 1946.

He also stated that a survey made recently shows that there are very few part-time veteran students. The veterans are carrying an average of 6.9 hours per session or a total of 13.8 per summer semester.

Registration for the second session will be held July 24.

In 1942 the accelerated Summer Sessions program was introduced in the University as a war time emergency measure designed to meet the needs of war workers who wished to accelerate their college work. Before that time, a nine weeks term was held during the summer, with the special six weeks course for teachers.

Tuition Fee Up To \$12 an Hour

The University will raise its tuition fee from \$10 a credit hour to \$12 an hour, beginning with the fall term, President Cloyd Heck Marvin has announced.

At the same time the University announced the discontinuing of its University fee of eight dollars per term which had been charged all students registering for each regular term or for the 15-week summer term. The University fee of four dollars for the short summer session and of two dollars for auditors also will be discontinued.

The tuition for the School of Medicine will be increased from \$334 for two terms to \$600, while fees for work leading to the examination for the degrees of doctor of philosophy, doctor of education, and doctor of juridical science have been increased from \$300 to \$360.

Dr. Marvin stated that an increase in fees "is necessary to meet increased costs at George Washington which are in line with increased costs at other institutions."

Attention, Seniors

All students planning to receive degrees at the fall convocation are urged to apply at the registrar's office, Building C, as soon as possible. Registrar B. H. Jarman said yesterday.

Eleven Made Full Professors By University

Eleven University faculty members have been promoted to the status of full professor. They were included in a group of 39 promotions announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Those made full professor are Burnice H. Jarman, of the School of Education and registrar of the University; Carl Hugo Walther, professor of civil engineering; Howard Maxwell Merriman, professor of American Diplomatic History; Charles R. Naeser, professor of chemistry; Ernest Sewall Shepard, professor of English; George Winchester Stone, professor of English; Fred Salisbury Tupper, professor of English; Alva Curtis Wilgus, professor of Latin American History; Samuel Nathaniel Wrenn, professor of chemistry; James Winston Watts, professor of neurological surgery; and Charles Watson Bliven, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Others promoted are:

School of Education: Elizabeth Burnier, from assistant professor of physical education for women to associate professor.

School of Engineering: Harold Harrison Dutton, from associate in civil engineering to lecturer; Thomas Alvin O'Halloran, from associate in electrical engineering to lecturer; Perry Harold Petersen, from associate in civil engineering to lecturer; Dwight Edward Shytle, from associate in electrical engineering to lecturer.

School of Government: James Leonard Buckler, from associate in accounting to lecturer.

Junior and Columbian College: James H. Coberly, from instructor in English to assistant professor; Martin Day, from instructor in English to assistant professor; Charles Edward Gauss, from assistant professor of philosophy to associate professor; George Martin Koehl, from assistant professor of physics to associate professor; Lubin Poe Leggett, from assistant professor of speech to associate professor; Albert R. Miller, Jr., from lecturer in economics to assistant professor; Felicia Miller, from associate in Spanish to instructor.

School of Law: Justin Lincoln Edgerton, from lecturer in law to professorial lecturer; Clarence Altha Miller, from lecturer in law to professorial lecturer.

School of Medicine: Louis Katz Alpert, from clinical instructor in medicine to associate; Edward Alexander Cafritz, from clinical instructor in surgery to associate; Paul Chodoff, from clinical instructor in neurology to associate; (See PROMOTE, Page 3)

GI Student Wives Plan To Form Vets Club Auxiliary

Wives of student veterans at the University who are faced with the common problems of shortages of money, social life and housing, are organizing an auxiliary to the University Veterans Club.

Mrs. William Rockwood, who is acting as temporary chairman of the group, stated yesterday that the purpose of the club will be "to get the wives of the student veterans on campus to meet socially."

"I know most of the wives are busy with either a job or a family," she continued, "but I think we need more recreation and outside interests. As an organized club, we will also be able to keep in closer touch with the campus activities our husbands are interested in." The stated date and time of an organizational meeting will be announced.

Mrs. Rockwood, an employee of the War Department, is the wife

Six-Week Session For Teachers Opens June 30

The University is offering something new in education during the special six week session which opens June 30.

Approximately 25 business education teachers have been selected to take the education course number 249, "Work Experience in Business Education," Dean James Harold Fox stated yesterday.

He explained that this course is designed for business teachers who want "to get more practice in the field." Forty hour a week jobs have been arranged for these graduate students who will meet for two hour sessions twice a week to discuss needed curricula changes to bring the training in line with present day methods.

Their jobs will be in retailing, accounting and secretarial work and Dean Fox states that a student will get more than one type of experience within the firm.

Dr. Anson B. Barber, who has a M.A. degree from Colorado State University and the M.B.A. and the Ed.D. from Harvard, will teach the course. Formerly head of the Department of Business Administration at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., he is now chief of Business and Sales division of the Education and Training Service, the Veterans Administration.

Dean Fox stated that "our six week session is getting back to the prewar status." He pointed out that people couldn't travel during the war but that he expected students from more than half of the states and several foreign countries. This session is held primarily to offer teacher refresher courses.

Other courses being offered during this session are learning and teaching, elementary school classroom procedures, corrective procedures in reading, course of study construction, contemporary problems in education, secondary school classroom problems, guidance in secondary schools, school supervision, extra-classroom activities and educational research methods and procedure.

Veterans Club To Elect Officers

Agar Jaicks, president of the Veterans Club, announced last week that a vice president, treasurer and sergeant at arms of the club will be elected at a meeting to be held the second Wednesday in August.

Anyone wishing to run for office must submit a petition signed by at least ten active members of the club. Voting will be by ballot.

Jaicks also stated that there are vacancies on the membership, activities, ways and means and publicity committees.

Gen. U. S. Grant, 3rd Made University's First Vice President



Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d

Marvin Announces His Appointment

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d (ret.) has been appointed vice president of the University. He is the first vice president the 126-year-old institution has ever had.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Marvin stated that special arrangements had been made with President Truman to permit General Grant to serve as vice president of the University and to continue his duties as chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, a post he has held since September, 1942. His duties at the University will be largely concerned with the planning and development of its physical plant.

General Grant has been a trustee at the University for 16 years and a member of the board's buildings and lands committee for most of that time. He has been serving as chairman of The George Washington University Hospital Equipment Campaign. He is the grandson of the former President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant, who also was a trustee of The George Washington University.

General Grant, in accepting the new office, said: "Inasmuch as the University is at this time planning its future development, I am particularly pleased to be associated with it in that project."

"I am happy to be with the University because of my special interest and confidence in the service that the University is giving."

Dr. Marvin expressed "great satisfaction in being able to make the announcement on behalf of the Board of Trustees."

He said that the University was "indeed fortunate to have aid in the development of the physical plant of the University, a Washington institution, a man who has done so much in the development of the City of Washington."

"His great understanding of the Washington community also will help him to be of maximum service as he assumes this new post to aid in the planning and public contacts of the University."

General Grant was retired from the Army in July, 1946, after 43 years of service. He first came to Washington in an official capacity as superintendent of the State, War, and Navy Building in 1909, remaining in that capacity until 1913. Four years later he returned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers. He was director of office buildings and public parks in (See GRANT, Page 3)

Marvin Grants Leave to Seven Faculty Members

President Cloyd Heck Marvin has announced that seven faculty members have been granted leave during the 1947-1948 academic year.

The practice of giving sabbatical leave was reestablished at the University by the Board of Trustees in December. This system, suspended during the war, permits members of the faculty a year's leave every seven years with half pay, or a half year's leave with full pay.

Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European history, will spend the year in England and France. He will do research on French colonization in the Nineteenth Century.

Another member of the history department, Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, professor of Latin American History, will spend the fall semester working on a book on Hispanic American Historiography.

Carville Dickinson Benson, professor of law, will work on the preparation of a law book during the fall term.

Faculty members receiving leave of absence are: Dr. William Crane Johnstone, professor of political science and Dean of the School of Government, who was given another year's leave of absence to continue his position as Chief Public Affairs Officer of the American Commission to India.

Dorothy Jean Morrow, assistant professor of statistics, has received a \$5,000 research fellowship in "multi-varied analyses". She will work at the Institute of Mathematical Statistics at the University of North Carolina.

Henry Goddard Roberts, associate professor of speech, will complete his work for the Ph.D. degree at Cornell University.

William Lewis Turner, assistant dean in the Junior College, will be at the University of Pennsylvania working on a Ph.D. degree.

Jewell Enters Hospital

Fremont Jewell, president of the Student Council, has entered Mt. Alto Hospital where he will be hospitalized for about a month for service incurred disabilities. During his absence, Frank Cullen, has been appointed to take over his duties.

Series of Sunday Outings Opened

The Veterans Club has inaugurated a summer series of Sunday outings for members of the club.

A swimming party was held last weekend and members plan to go to Triton Beach the weekend of June 22. Veterans interested in attending the outings should meet at the clubhouse at 1 p. m. Sunday. Transportation for all paid-up members will be provided.

The club will pay the expenses of members who have cars if they take other members.

Al Guerra, who was chairman of the Moonlight Cruise, reports that the cruise was a "huge success" and that the next big social function will be a beer party July 3. Bill Smith is chairman of the latter and tentative plans are to have it at the clubhouse.



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Office of Public Relations

The George Washington University

Staff

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Did You Know

THAT THE GROUP attending the first commencement of the University on December 15, 1824, was headed by President Monroe and included members of the Cabinet and Marquis de Lafayette. Congress and the Supreme Court adjourned their sessions to enable their members to attend.

THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON left in his will fifty shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) Company for the endowment of a University to be established in the District of Columbia.

THAT COLUMBIAN COLLEGE in 1822 occupied a plot of 27 acres north of Boundary Street (now Florida Avenue) between 14th and 15th sts. nw.

THAT THE FIRST ALUMNI Association was formed in 1847.

THAT DR. MARVIN completes 20 years as president of the University this year.

THAT THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY contains more than 160,000 volumes.

THAT THE LAW SCHOOL is the oldest in the District of Columbia.

THAT DR. BLOEDORN, dean of the University School of Medicine, is president-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Quotes from the Faculty

"All problems lead back to two—how to get a living, and how to live together. These two questions are but a simplification of the basic question, How can the scientific advances made by men be harmonized with the understanding in the humanities that must support these advances if they are to aid mankind?"—President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

"The great continental land mass that is Russia owes its great expansion to the East to the imperialistic urge of the last half of the nineteenth century shaped and directed by the activity of the great European powers. The great extension of Russian territory and influence in the West is the product of the new Soviet imperialism."—Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

"The most important single obligation of any generation of people is the education of its children."—Dr. Burnice H. Jarman.

Foreign Service Review Course To Open for 2nd Year Monday

Dr. Peyton Kerr of the University Economics Department will direct the 12-week Foreign Service Review Course scheduled to open for the second consecutive year on Monday, June 22.

Approximately 65 students, who have been designated by the President of the United States to take the examination, have been accepted for admission to the course.

In addition to serving as director of the special review course, Dr. Kerr will assist in the review in economics. Acting dean of the School of Government, Arthur E. Burns, and Dr. Donald S. Watson, associate professor of economics, will also teach economics.

A new series of lectures on races, religions, and ethnological groups will be added to the course this year. They will be made by the Right Rev. Msgr. John M. Cooper, D. C., head of the Department of Anthropology at Catholic University.

Other University faculty members and the classes they will teach include Wood Gray, class in World War II; Dorothy Morrow, who will review statistical tables and graphs and mathematical deductions; James Coberly and Martin Day of the University Eng-

lish Department, who will teach vocabulary and precise writing; Dr. Stetson Conn, editor historian of the Historical Division of the War Department special staff, will teach American history, and William M. Geer, of the history faculty of the University of North Carolina and formerly an instructor at West Point, will teach European history.

Edward Eugene Younger, assistant professor at the University of Virginia, will lecture in international law, and John Roscoe, geographer who just returned from the South Pole where he served as a geographer with the Byrd Expedition, will teach political and economic geography.

Students accepted for the course are those who have excellent records in colleges and universities all over the country. Dr. Kerr said applicants with backgrounds in history and economics and knowledge of at least one foreign language were given preference.

The course, limited to veterans and members of the armed forces last year, is open to non-veterans this year, but Dr. Kerr states that the enrollment is predominantly veteran.

Two Students Compile Data On Research

A pamphlet describing facilities for educational research in the District of Columbia is now available to persons engaged in research in that field.

The publication was prepared by two University students, Neil R. Lovelace and John D. Frost, and has been distributed to the District public libraries, National Education Association and the Office of Education. Additional copies may be secured from the University School of Education Office, Building D, 2013 G St., NW.

"This general guide," according to the authors, "has been designed to aid students in locating many of the sources for casual, evaluative, descriptive, and scientific educational research in the Nation's Capital."

The study describes in detail the library facilities of the District and the many consultants available who give personal attention to inquiries of scholars regarding difficult problems. It also lists names and addresses of 15 professional educational associations in Washington.

The report was compiled with the cooperation of the U. S. Office of Education, the Library of Congress and officials of various professional and educational associations.

Faculty Notes

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle represented the University at final bicentennial ceremonies of Princeton University on June 16 and 17.

Dr. Joseph Thomas Roberts, adjunct clinical professor of medicine, spent last week in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he delivered papers before the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association and the American Medical Association.

Professor Calvin Weir Pettit, assistant professor of speech, is at the University of Wisconsin doing work on his Ph.D. He will teach second session of summer school.

Miss Genevieve Arnold, member of the speech faculty at the University of Hawaii, will direct the University's speech clinic the second session of summer school.

Dean Frederick M. Felker plans to work on a book on management during the second semester. He will write about men such as Henry Ford and John Patterson and what they contributed to American industry.

Dean Myron L. Koenig, of the Junior College, is lecturing in American history at the University of Iowa. He will return to the University in August.

Professor Allan Thomas Deibert, of the Romance Language Department, will go to France later this summer for study and travel.

Antonio Alonso, associate professor of Spanish, is in Spain visiting relatives and doing research. This is his first trip to his homeland since the war.

Council To Elect

Members of the Student Council last week voted to elect a member-at-large to the council.

This member will be a non-fraternity member and must have completed at least four semesters work. Persons interested in this position should submit a letter of qualification immediately. All letters should be delivered to the council office on the first floor of Columbian House.

The members also voted to put Buff and Blue activities under the social chairman, Tommy Hirst. In previous years Buff and Blue chairman has been a separate appointive office. They also decided to have one charity drive chairman for all drives for funds for Red Cross, Community Chest, and Cherry Blossom.

Dreese Welcomes Summer Students

To the 6,000 students enrolled in the 1947 Summer Sessions, the administration and faculty of The George Washington University extend a sincere welcome. We hope that the weatherman will be kind and that your summer will be both pleasant and profitable.

In contrast with the leisurely nine weeks summer term of pre-war days, which never exceeded an enrollment of 1,800 students, the University this summer closely resembles the activity of the regular academic year. The current enrollment of 6,000, of whom approximately two-thirds are veterans, represents an increase of 34 percent over the record breaking enrollment of 4,400 of last summer and in all probability is the largest summer school enrollment the University will have for many years. More than 90 percent of our summer school students were enrolled at the University during the past semester and are continuing their studies under the accelerated program.

Going to school the year around is no easy matter and requires seriousness of purpose and the stamina of youth. It is the consensus of the faculty that never before have they had in their classes a more capable and ambitious group of students than those enrolled this summer. We hope that this spirit will continue and that you will find your quest for knowledge a satisfying and exhilarating experience. Most of you have already weathered the most diff-



Dean Mitchell Dreese

cult period of adjustment of the first semester of college and have settled down for the long pull, confident that the investment of your time and energy in further schooling is a sound investment. We share that faith with you and desire to be of all possible service in assisting you to become better prepared through education to assume your proper role of leadership in maintaining a free democratic society.

Mitchell Dreese,
Dean of the Summer Sessions

Justice Vinson Honored By University Order of Coif

Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fred M. Vinson has accepted honorary membership in The George Washington University chapter of the Order of the Coif, national honor society in law which elects to membership each year from the highest ranking 10 percent of the graduating class.

The George Washington chapter, which this year reached its majority (it was organized in 1926) now has four members of the United States Supreme Court as honorary members.

The associate justices are: William O. Douglas, Robert H. Jackson, and Harold N. Burton.

The Chief Justice was inducted into membership by The George Washington chapter's retiring president, Rear Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, Judge Advocate General of the Navy. The chapter's new president is Navy Capt. Chester Charles Ward, formerly professor of law at the University.

Five honorary members of the George Washington chapter are graduates of the University Law School who received degrees before installation of the chapter.

These include the late Governor of the State of Virginia, John Garland Pollard, LL.B., 1893, LL.D., 1921; and the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Alfred Adams Wheat, LL.B., 1891; John Foster Dulles, who has been active in international affairs and is a member of the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, LL.B., 1912; Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, formerly Judge Advocate General of the

Navy, LL.B., 1922; and Huston Thompson, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and Assistant Attorney General of the United States, LL.D., 1922.

The Order of the Coif, which has 37 chapters in the leading law schools of the Nation, permits each chapter to induct only one honorary member a year.

Other honorary members at George Washington, in order of their induction, are: Charles Warren, noted for his writings on legal subjects, winner of the Pulitzer prize in history for his history of the supreme Court written in 1922, also former Assistant Attorney General of the United States; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former president of the American Bar Association and dean of New York University Law School; Francis Biddle, former Attorney General of the United States; Commr. Edward A. Hays, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Justice Henry White Edgerton of the United States Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and formerly professor of law at the University; Edward H. Foley, general counsel, Office of Contract Termination.

Eight Students Elected

Students elected to membership in the Order of the Coif this year are: John Edmund Birdsall, William Robinson Divine, William Henry Dorsey, Robert Godwin Irish, Charles Paul Olson, Alfred Long Scanlon, Robert Arthur Sherr and William Brown Zachry. They are the ten per cent of the graduating law class who had the highest scholastic average.

Henning Speaks At Initiation

Dean George Neely Henning, professor emeritus of Romance languages, spoke on "Reminiscences of Phi Beta Kappa" at a banquet honoring the tenth anniversary of the University chapter, held May 24. Dean Henning was the chapter's first president.

Preceding the banquet initiation ceremonies were held for five students. Those so honored were Gwendolyn Fillman, in absentia, who is now employed in Tokyo, Japan, with the U. S. Commercial Company; Stanley Laird, Mary Alice Novinger, Eloise Spearman and Allen Gardner Wels.

Summer Students Meet Faculty At Reception

Summer School students met President Marvin and Vice President Grant at a "meet the faculty" reception and dance held June 6.

Plans were to have it on the terrace back of Liner library but the hailstorm made it necessary to transfer the party to the Student Club.

Co-Chairmen of the student committee making arrangements were James Stribling and Joseph Sanborn. Other members of the committee were Elsie Destera, Mary Rousseau, Jamie Pettigrew and Jack Dyer.

Dr. Jackson, Dean Of Law at Baylor, To Teach 2d Term

Dr. Leslie Jackson, dean of the Baylor University School of Law, heads a group of visiting professors at the University this summer.

Dr. Jackson received the LL.B., 1922; the LL.M., 1923; and the A.B., 1923 from the University. He received the S.J.D. from Harvard University in 1923. Dr. Jackson will teach the evening session of criminal law during the second session which begins July 28.

Other visiting professors are Dr. G. Gorham Lane, visiting assistant professor of psychology from Ohio State University; Dr. Wendell Cruze, visiting associate professor of psychology from Wilson Teachers College; Frederick W. Ivernizzi, visiting associate professor of law from the University of Maryland school of law.

Other staff additions for the summer include:

Harden Marsden McConnell, who received the 1947 Alpha Chi Sigma Senior Award in Chemistry, has been appointed an associate in chemistry. McConnell, who received the B.S. degree with distinction, is a member of the University of Phi Beta Kappa chapter and is an associate member of Sigma Xi.

Ernest L. Weise, associate in chemistry; Wallace Spaulding, instructor in chemistry; William Edward Schmidt, associate in chemistry; Theodore P. Perros, associate in chemistry; Marion Lois Hearon, associate in chemistry; Mrs. Delight Holt, associate in speech; Arlyn Custer Rosander, lecturer in statistics; Roger Sherwood Nelson, lecturer in economics.

Members of the Summer Session faculty previously announced are: James E. Benedict, Jr., professorial lecturer in botany; Dr. Linley Hoag Dennis, Frank Byrne, lecturer in accounting; Malcolm Callahan, lecturer in civil engineering; Charles Skinner, associate in speech; Judson Cull French, instructor in physics; William M. Geer, lecturer in history; Miss Alice Sylvia Venezky, instructor in English; Dr. Carl J. Ratliff, lecturer in economics; Blake S. Root, lecturer in education; Dr. Anson B. Barber, lecturer in education; Dr. Paul Walbert Shankweiler, lecturer in sociology; Milton M. Thompson, professorial lecturer in law; George Edward Monk, lecturer in law.

Miss Melissa Cilley, associate professor of Romance Languages at Agnes Scott College, as lecturer; James O. Swain, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Tennessee, Vassalote and Charles W. Coleman, associate professor of Roman Languages, University of Mississippi, lecturer.

PROMOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Clayton Bernard Ethridge, from assistant clinical professor in medicine to associate clinical professor of medicine; James Joseph Feffer, from clinical instructor in medicine to associate; Robert Henry Groh, from clinical instructor in neurology to associate; John Hugh Lyons, from associate clinical professor of surgery to clinical professor of surgery; Lawrence Elias Putnam, from clinical instructor in medicine to associate; Henry Rappaport, from assistant professor of pathology to professorial lecturer; Ira Rockwood Telford, from assistant professor of anatomy to associate professor; Carleton Raymond Treadwell, from assistant professor of biochemistry to associate professor; George Davis Weickhardt, from clinical instructor in dermatology and syphilology to clinical instructor in neurology.

School of Pharmacy: William Paul Briggs, from adjunct professor of pharmacy to professorial lecturer.

News Needed For Next Record

News for the second Summer School Record should reach the Public Relations Office, second floor of Building N, 718 21st st. nw., by Monday, August 5.



SUMMER STUDENTS AT EASE—Draper Hall's new lounge furniture has made relaxation more pleasant for the 126 student veterans who are taking summer courses at the University and who are living in the University's largest dormitory for men.

Our University's War Record

The blanket of secrecy regarding the work of the University for the war has now been lifted, and it is possible to give a more complete picture of activities carried out by the University.

The University's contribution to America's war effort began in the early 1930's when The George Washington University took a step designed to encourage the study of theoretical physics. This action led to the first announcement in America that the atom could be split.

Impressed with the importance of nuclear physics research while visiting the universities of Europe, President Marvin brought to the University Dr. George Gamow, whose work in nuclear physics as applied to stellar evolution at Copenhagen, Denmark, was becoming widely known; and later Dr. Edward Teller, who was a member of the Los Alamos group which developed the atomic bomb during the war.

Dr. Marvin encouraged these new members of the teaching staff to promote discussions of nuclear physics in Washington. In 1933 the University with Carnegie Institution organized the Washington Conference on Theoretical Physics which met annually at the University before the war, and was resumed again this year.

During this conference on January 26, 1939, Dr. Niels Bohr, of Copenhagen, one of the world's outstanding physicists, brought to these meetings by the University and Carnegie Institution, announced details of the atom splitting discovery to the group.

When war came, the University adjusted its educational program to meet needs of those engaged in the war effort. Uniforms were prevalent on the campus, both those of the men's and women's forces.

New special courses in aviation, Russian and Portuguese languages, and the economics, geography and language of the Far East were made available.

The George Washington University Medical School was one of the first to adopt the three-year intensive course for doctors. The School of Engineering was selected by the Office of Education to offer civilians special training courses for skills needed in war plants and Government war offices. Found successful, similar courses were set up in other schools and colleges throughout the Nation. At George Washington 13,800 students, many of them older men and women, received training in 387 courses. These included such subjects as advanced engineering, mathematics, radio technique, thermodynamics, map making, sewerage, and camp sanitation. Courses were offered mostly on a part time basis permitting employed students to attend.

Some of these courses have been made a part of the University's peacetime curriculum as have courses originated during the war for Navy nurses contemplating hospital assignments as dietitians. Subjects included quantity cookery, institutional management, food sanitation, diet therapy, special preparation, and nutrition. Nurses assigned to this training are housed in a special residence hall at 2025

H Street Northwest. War Research

The University contributed greatly to the war effort through research.

Six days before Pearl Harbor, President Marvin signed a seven million dollar contract pledging the University to carry out rocket research for the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Dr. Benjamin Douglass Van Evera, professor of chemistry, was named official investigator in charge.

The famed "Bazooka," one-man cannon which so puzzled the enemy when it first appeared on European battlefields, was only one of many special weapons developed by the University laboratory near Cumberland, Md., known simply as Section H.

Here, also, was born and perfected the Army M-8 rocket used by both Army and Navy in the South Pacific and on the Normandy beachhead. Under the direction of the University's chemistry and biology faculty more than 700 scientists, many of them alumni, worked on the project. At this time The George Washington University became the city's largest private employer.

The Office of Scientific Research and Development contracted further with the University to set up a clearing house of information on deterioration of clothing, textiles, radio parts, and other material which had to be shipped to the tropics where moisture and intense heat were mighty factors of destruction. The third floor of the Law School Building was turned over for use in carrying out the \$100,000 project. Now the National Defense Research Council has contracted to continue the program. Tents used by campers and sportsmen, and awning for civilian dwellings may become more lasting because of this wartime project.

Other wartime research executed by the University includes the preparation of abstracts and indices to current scientific and technical reports for the Army Quartermaster Corps, studies for the Navy on hydrographic conditions of enemy and allied harbors and merchant ship designs—both for use in the design of anti-mine warfare; tests of vaccine to prevent gas gangrene from developing in wounded soldiers; a statistical report of the value of foreign language teaching programs prepared by the University's Statistics Department for the War Department and a study of cement timber connectors by the School of Engineering for the War Production Board.

Hatchet Rated "All American"

The University Hatchet, student weekly published during the fall and winter terms, has received the "All American-Superior" rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press, accrediting agency for collegiate publications in the United States.

The rating gave the Hatchet 1025 from a possible 1065 points. The paper was commended especially for the makeup of its inside pages and the typography and format used.

Silver Cups Awarded Six Cue and Curtain Members

Librarian Mason Makes Changes In Facilities

During the period between the winter and summer terms the University Library facilities were rearranged and expanded in accordance with the plans worked out by Librarian John Russell Mason to provide library service for the increased enrollment.

The two large reading rooms on the first floor of Lisner Hall are now Reserve Book Reading Rooms, and a new Circulation Desk servicing both rooms has been opened into the stack through the east wall of the closed center hall. Under the former arrangement, the Circulation Desk opened into the Reserve Book Reading Room and the second Reading Room was the Periodical Room. The seats for readers of Reserve Books have increased from 148 to 255.

On the second floor of the Library a partition has been erected, with doors similar to the ones on the first floor, to keep out the noise of the entrance halls and the elevator. The Reference Collection has been expanded and is now shelved in the Main Reading Room, the Card Catalogue Room, and at the Main Circulation Desk. The former Reference Room on the southwest corner has been made into the Processing Department, where the library books and material are catalogued and prepared for use. Three fine oil portraits have been hung in the Main Reading Room, W. W. Corcoran, by Henry Ulke; Dean William Allen Wilbur, by A. S. Meryman; and Professor Charles Clinton Swisher, by Anne Kownotaki. The portraits and the reference books add to the atmosphere of the light and spacious reading room.

The third floor change is the converting of the former large Processing Room into a Periodical and Map Room, with new steel closed stacks for the current periodicals, five new map file cases, a new circulation desk and counter, and tables and seats for 64 readers. The map collection is just being organized, but the new periodical set-up is working out very well.

The reorganization of the facilities will provide a quieter and more efficient library arrangement, with over 500 seats for readers, exclusive of the seminar rooms and the Graduate Reading Room. Plans for the future development of the University Library call for an additional reading room in the basement, with windows facing the University Yard, subject collections of books in the seminar rooms on the fourth floor, and the expansion of the present eight-story stack and reading rooms into the adjacent buildings of similar construction.

Capt. De Witt Cuts Cake at Tea

Capt. Nellie Jane DeWitt, director of the Navy Nurse Corps, and a member of the first class of Navy nurses to take special dietetics course at the University, cut the cake at the tea held honoring the tenth anniversary of the class.

Captain DeWitt was also a guest when the 20 members of his year's class gave their practical examination, which was a luncheon for Navy gold braid and University officials. Other guests included Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy; Commanders Ruth Dunbar, and Gertrude Kleisius and Lieut. Comdr. Evelyn Stotz, of Captain De Witt's staff; Admiral L. Pugh, assistant to the surgeon general; Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University; Dr. John Parks, of the University's School of Medicine; Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of the Division of University Students; Dean James Harold Fox, of the School of Education; and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Silver cups have been awarded six University students for their work in Cue and Curtain's productions during the 1946-47 academic year.

Actor's awards were presented by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council of the University for best performances in major roles to Jay Clarke for his part as Gloucester in "King Lear" and Drucile Snyder for her part as Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit," for best performances in supporting roles to Eugene Picciano for his part as Garth in "Winterset" and to Jane Drew for her part as Edith in "Blithe Spirit."

Cue and Curtain's president's cup was awarded Gilbert Await, business manager, for most outstanding nonacting service to the organization. The director's award went to Nelson Wurz for outstanding service to the organization in all fields. He served as construction manager, actor, stage manager, and in other capacities.

Tutors Needed By Veterans Club

Jim Stribling, acting chairman of the education committee of the Veterans Club, has issued a call for tutors "in all subjects."

"Several students are also needed who can qualify as counselors and advisors," he continued. Anyone who is interested in assisting in this project should leave their name, address and phone number at the Veterans Club.

Stribling concluded that students, "especially those of the School of Education," should be interested to know that a record of all tutoring done by students is sent to the registrar's office where it becomes a part of the student's academic files.

GRANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington from 1926 to 1933 when he was assigned to head the engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In April, 1941, he returned to the District of Columbia as chief of the protection branch of the Office of Civilian Defense. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by President Truman.

General Grant was educated at Theresianum, Vienna, the Cutler School in New York City and Columbia University. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1903 and from the U. S. Engineers School in 1908.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, General Grant has received the Distinguished Service Medal and has been decorated by six foreign countries. He was a member of the Supreme War Council at Versailles during World War I, assistant commissioner for the treaty with Germany on treatment of war prisoners in 1918, and was a member of the American commission to negotiate peace in Paris in 1919. He was also a member of the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916 and served in Mindanao, P. I., the Cuban Pacification, the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914 and on the Mexican border, 1913-17.

He is a fellow of the American Geographical Society and a member of the American Society of Military Engineers, the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution, the Order of Founders and Patriots, Vet. Corps of Art, Society War 1812, Aztec Club 1847, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Military Order of the Caraboa, Military Order of Foreign Wars, American Institute of Planners, an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

He holds membership also in the Union, Union League and Century Clubs of New York and the Cosmos, Army and Navy and Metropolitan Clubs of Washington.

General Grant is married to the former Edith Root, daughter of Elihu Root, Secretary of State under President Theodore Roosevelt. They have three children.

COLONIAL SPORTS PARADE

Jr. Colonial Club To Be Revived Soon

With the cooperation of Griffith Stadium and local sports equipment stores, the University will revive the Junior Colonial Club within the next few weeks.

Composed of girls and boys under 16 years of age, the Junior Colonials were sponsored by George Washington during the 1930's in an effort to create greater athletic interest, both spectator and participant, among juveniles of this area. Several thousand youngsters turned out for each Colonial football game, and the Buff 'n' Blue beanie soon became part of the regular apparel of each guy and girl in town.

Now that the University has returned to a full-scale athletic program, the Athletic Department once again will offer children a chance to see college football at prices within their allowances. All boys and girls of high school age, or under, will be admitted to Colonial football games for twenty-five cents, providing they have joined the Junior Colonial Club.

To become a member, a youngster must purchase a Junior Colonial beanie cap. These caps will go on sale at leading sports equipment stores within a few weeks. They will be sold at a very low price, and neither university nor stores will attempt to make any profit from the sales.

For accommodating parents escorting their children to these games, a special section will be reserved, at regular admission prices, near the Junior Colonial section. Parents cannot be admitted to the section reserved for children, but they will be near enough, under this plan, to keep a watchful eye on them.

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, feels that the Junior Colonial Club is the best way in which the University can further sportsmanship and athletics among juveniles. Youngsters of today are prospective stars and spectators of tomorrow, and a program to meet their pocketbooks should be very helpful to local athletic programs of the future.

Vincent DeAngelis Named Assistant Business Manager

Vincent DeAngelis, Colonial baseball coach and manager of Lisner Auditorium, has been appointed Assistant Business Manager of the university. It was announced by officials this week.

A former baseball star, DeAngelis graduated from the university in 1939 and assumed the role of assistant baseball coach. In 1942 he took over the reins of head coach and, excepting a tour of war duty, has remained in that position until the present time.

Leemans Made High Average

In three years on the grid for George Washington, Tuffy Leemans averaged 4.86 yards each time he carried the ball against such juggernauts as Alabama, Vanderbilt, Rice, Tulsa, L. S. U., Oklahoma, Auburn and Tennessee. Though he received national recognition only for football, Tuffy was basketball captain during the 1935-36 season and turned in a better-than-average performance in that sport. To round out his college athletic career, Leemans played one year of baseball.

Golfers Enter Meet

Colonial golfers will take a swing at Summer Intercollegiate competition next week, when Billy Griffin and Jay Wolf report to Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the 4-day NCAA tourney there.

Sports Highlights of 1946-1947 Year Reviewed

Handicapped by lack of Spring practice, poor facilities and inexperienced players, the Colonial grid squad fought its way through a heartbreaking 4-3 season. However, the results were not half as disheartening as the season's totals might indicate.

If statistics and play-by-play records were the method used for keeping final scores, Georgetown would have walked off the field a well-beaten eleven and the Colonials would have chalked up another victory over Hoya athletic teams. But though they were literally smeared in the sod of Griffith Stadium, the Hoyas capitalized on a couple of Colonial bad breaks and came out on the long end of the score.

Edsel Gustafson, Colonial co-captain and center, signed by Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-American Pro League. Receiving bids from teams in both professional football leagues, Doc Savage, Colonial backfield coach, signs as player with Baltimore Colts.

Under the able leadership of captain Jim Rausch, Colonial basketballers win twenty of twenty-six games on their schedule and are invited to Southern Conference tourney at Durham. Losing to North Carolina State in the semifinals, the George Washington five finishes fourth in conference.

Greatest victory is 43-38 defeat of Navy, only loss suffered by the Middies during their regular season.

Jim Rausch was selected for Transradio All-Southern five along with Duke's Koffenberger and three Kentucky stars. Edsel Gustafson to join ex-Colonial Matt Zunic as member of Dow Chemical pro basketballers out in Midland, Michigan.

Due to bad weather and poor field conditions, coach Vinnie DeAngelis fielded a gym-trained team of inexperienced players and came out on the long end of a rough schedule. However, DeAngelis sticks to his guns in claiming that the baseball squad is potentially the greatest in Colonial diamond history.

Starting slowly with only two hits in twenty-odd trips to bat, Bernie Good, first baseman, finishes season with .330 average. In a Summer industrial league Bernie is hitting over .500 and pacing his team to an undefeated season. Joe Famulatte, footballer, looking good in his role of third baseman.

Tennis and golf teams have average season. Prospects much better for next year. Bill Shreve returns as tennis coach, while George Diefenbaugh, one of the finer pros in this area, takes over the golfers.

Starting with a victory over strong Princeton, Colonial sailors win at least third place in all regattas attended and conquer such juggernauts as Navy, Penn, M. I. T., New York Maritime, Drexel and Lehigh.

The Colonial helmsmen are led by Commodore Eric Nordholm and boast the only lady skippers in intercollegiate circles, Pat Granger and Gene Cheney.

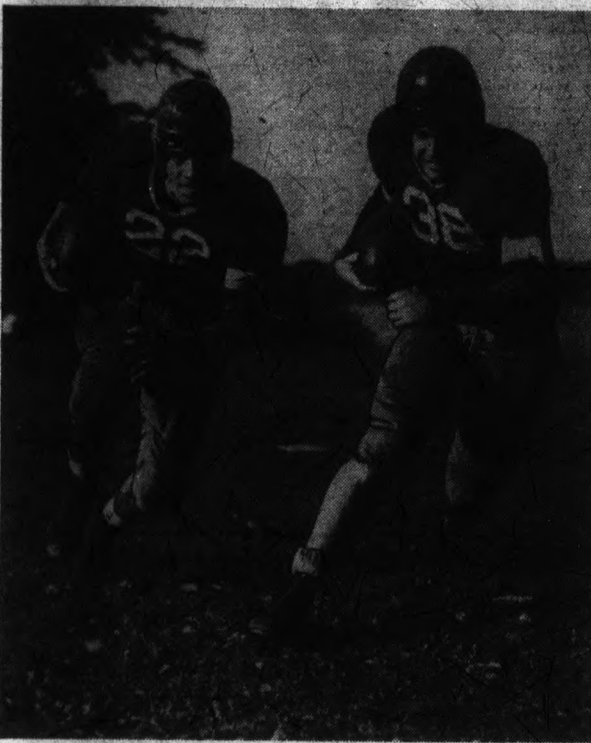
Sadusky Rates Tackles

In their first year together, line coach Al Sadusky rates tackles Carl Butkus and Tiny Shipman among the three best sets of bruisers he has seen in football. Quite a compliment from one who was a great tackle in his college and pro days.

Coach To Play Grad

When the Brooklyn Dodgers and Baltimore Colts meet in Baltimore next season, it's a sure bet that hundreds of Colonial fans will make the forty-mile trip to watch Doc Savage attempt to get away from Edsel Gustafson on those wide end sweeps.

Buell, Shullenbarger Dismissed; Colonials Lose Three Others



COLONIAL BIG GUNS SILENCED—Joe Buell and John Shullenbarger, who supplied the aerial attack during last season, are among five outstanding footballers who have been dismissed for failure to keep up their academic status.

Grid Prospects Take a Turn For the Worse

Colonial 1947 football prospects took a turn for the worse last week, when it was announced by University officials that five key men had been dismissed from school for failure to keep up their academic status.

Included in the group were tailbacks Johnnie Shullenbarger, Joe Buell and Jim Sprinkle, halfback Ray Truck and tackle Larry Karuba.

Loss of the tailbacks leaves a void of material for that position, and coach Skip Stahley has crossed his fingers in hopes that September camp will turn up a likely rookie to fill the shoes of this talented trio.

Buell and Shullenbarger alternated in the energy spot last season and were mainstays in Colonial passing and kicking attacks. Sprinkle had shown great improvement during Spring practice and was destined to give the regulars a run for their money when Fall rolled around.

Karuba, at 240 pounds, was one of the top tackles on the squad and had turned in a fine performance until receiving a broken leg in the Georgetown game.

Truck had been rated as the fastest man on the squad and was a definite threat to opposition on long, sweeping end runs. It is reported that he could run the 100-yd. dash well under ten seconds flat.

The dismissal of this quintet is a definite blow to 1947 grid hopes, but with a coach of Stahley's calibre there is no telling what can happen next year. If a couple of kids with possibilities can be found at football camp, it's a sure bet that Jacob Neil Stahley will have that tailcoat filled when the Colonials report at Charlottesville for their opener with Virginia.

Former Dartmouth Star to Coach Centers and Ends

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, announces the signing of Roger A. Antaya, former Dartmouth star, as assistant football coach for the Colonials.

Alternating at center and guard, Antaya played four years of outstanding ball for the Indians and was a teammate of our own Edsel Gustafson, who was selected on several All-East elevens while a V-12 student at Dartmouth. On graduating in 1944, Antaya took over the job of line coach at Peekskill Military Academy in New York. Last year he moved to Eastern Military Academy at Stamford, Conn., as head coach and won seven of the nine games on his schedule.

Antaya will replace Doc Savage, Colonial backfield coach, who has signed with the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Pro League.

Skip Stahley, while continuing as head coach, will take the backfield under his wing. Antaya will coach centers and ends, and Al Sadusky will remain in his role as line coach.

Duncan Buys Paper

Bob Duncan, former Director of Sports Publicity, has purchased a newspaper at Walnut Cove, North Carolina, and is playing the role of editor-publisher. Prominent in his sports columns are pictures and tales of his favorite athletes, the Colonials.

It is reported from reliable sources that Colonial basketballers will play eight double-headers with Georgetown next year. The National Guard Armory, recently released by the F. B. I., is anticipated as the place of battle.

Colonial 1947 Football Schedule

Sept. 27—University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Oct. 4—V. M. I. at Lynchburg, Va.
Oct. 11—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
Oct. 18—Wake Forest at Washington, D. C.
Oct. 24—University of Miami* at Miami, Fla.
Oct. 31—V. P. I.*† at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 15—Wayne University at Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 22—Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 27—Merchant Marine Academy at Washington, D. C.
* Night games. † Homecoming.
All home games at Griffith Stadium.

Shullenbarger's Ouster Ends Alger-Like Story; Was Kicking Pupil of Otts Kriemelmeyer

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON

The Evening Star

George Washington's loss of five top-flight football players, blow that it was to Coach Skip Stahley, was felt even more keenly, perhaps, by Arthur (Otts) Kriemelmeyer, regional director of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, and one of the greatest punters in Colonial football history. Otts, you see, was schooling one of the boys, Johnny Shullenbarger, in the fine art of punting and thought the youngster was about ready to surpass his own brilliant collegiate record.

The Shullenbarger saga had an interesting backdrop. Fate, apparently, had ordained that he should be a cripple for life and certainly not the fine competitive athlete he turned out to be, for as a youngster his left foot was crushed under the iron base of a playground see-saw. Infection developed and only his father's faith in the family doctor prevented an early amputation. But it was necessary to remove four small bones in the foot to save it and when young Johnny returned to the playground he limped perceptibly.

But Otts took the boy in hand and began to teach him the fine points of passing and punting, emphasizing quick-kicking, at which he had been so adept. Touch football was Johnny's roughest game for a spell, but in junior high school he played some sandlot football and when he arrived at Coolidge High School he was ready to take his place in fast company. Under Coach Gil Conn he earned a berth on the 1943 all-high team and attracted enough notice to receive scholarship bids to several colleges.

Johnny's athletic career was interrupted by a hitch in the Navy, but it toughened him up and brought him to maturity. He starred for G. W. as a freshman last year and was a clinch to repeat this season. You could see Kriemelmeyer's chest expand a couple of inches whenever Johnny's name was mentioned. His patient coaching was ready to pay dividends. Otts, of course, didn't know the boy's classroom work failed to match his grid prowess and when the ax fell earlier this week it was a distinct shock.

Kriemelmeyer, for the record, starred for G. W. from 1929 through 1932, playing more quarters up to that time than any previous Colonial. Although a fullback, he was more famous for his long, booming quick kicks and never had one blocked in college. You might say he was the Harry Stuhldreher or Sammy Baugh of his day in that department.